

The Northwest Missourian

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VOL. 20

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

A. C. P. Member

NO. 17

Anthony to College Faculty After March First

Physician Will Give Full Time to the College Students.

Here From Florida

Dr. Anthony is an eye, nose, ear, and throat specialist.

Dr. Anthony, who is keeping with a statement made last summer that he was looking for full time physician for the College, Dr. Anthony announced this week that the employment of Dr. Anthony, formerly of this city. Dr. Anthony will not begin his duties here until March 1, at which time he will leave Dr. Humberd.

Dr. Anthony, in making the announcement, expressed his entire satisfaction with the services of Dr. Humberd, but added that the services of a full time physician were required. Dr. Humberd has been able to give only a few hours per day to the school practice.

Dr. Anthony comes with an excellent record and a training that qualifies him for teaching as well as taking care of the medical requirements of the students. He received his B. S. and M. A. from the University of Missouri. He completed the work on his M. D. at Washington University of St. Louis. After completing his studies at Washington, Dr. Anthony carried on post graduate studies at Johns Hopkins and later in Vienna.

Specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat has qualified Dr. Anthony to handle many requirements to be met by school physicians. After practicing here for some time Dr. Anthony left for some time ago, and moved to Springfield, Mo. He moved to Florida and later Arkansas, where he carried on his practice. While at the Universities of Missouri and Washington he taught in his department. His record shows him to have been active in civic affairs and various community enterprises. He will not practice in the city but will confine his work to the College group. He is the brother of Miss Hettie Anthony.

Conference Cage Race Is Expected to Be Very Close

Warrensburg and Springfield Play Only M. I. A. A. Game This Week.

BEARCATS WILL PLAY ROCKHURST RETURN GAME TONIGHT AT KANSAS CITY.

M. I. A. A. Conference Standing.				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts
Cape Girardeau	1	0	1.000	22
Maryville	1	1	.500	41
Warrensburg	0	1	.000	18
Springfield	0	0	.000	0

Kansas City — A close race for the 1934 basketball championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association is forecast on the basis of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' surprise victory over the Maryville Teachers, holders of the last four years, and Springfield's 21-18 conquest of the Kirksville Teachers last week.

Cape Girardeau's victory was the first over the Bearcats in eight years. Exhibition games before the holidays, Cape Girardeau and Maryville had won each of their games. Maryville continued its winning streak by defeating Rockhurst early in the week, 29-16. Cape Girardeau lost its first game of the season to the Sugar Creek of St. Louis by the close score of 34-32.

The Warrensburg and Springfield Teachers will play their first conference game of the season when they meet Saturday night at Springfield in the only M. I. A. A. game of the week. Warrensburg showed strength in defeating Kansas State last week, 36 to 20, while Springfield lost to Arkansas University, 22-15. Before the holidays, Springfield beat Arkansas, 16-13.

The Missouri College Athletic Union will get away to a belated start this week with Westminster playing Kentucky and Missouri Mines and Culverston meeting Tarkio. In exhibition last week, William Jewell won in Trenton Junior while Westminster lost to Kirksville and Tarkio was defeated by Rockhurst and the Peru Teachers.

Wilbur Stalcup, Bearcat cage coach, reports that Ryland Milner little former Bearcat star, who succeeded him as coach at Jackson high school, is training his team there in great shape.

Speaks Here Next Week



CHARLES M. SHELDON

Dr. Sheldon, author of that famous religious book, "In His Steps," is to speak in assembly next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, on the subject, "Some Results of a True Education."

CWA Program Is Being Completed Ahead of Schedule

President Lamkin Makes Statement Regarding Expenditures.

GOOD WEATHER HAS BEEN A GREAT ASSET IN THE PROGRAM

In a brief statement concerning the progress of the CWA projects on the campus, President Lamkin expressed his satisfaction and approval. "Though we received only \$15,000 instead of the \$18,000 expected the projects completed at this time have been done at a cost of \$10,700 instead of the \$12,000 as planned. Good weather has been partly responsible in making possible the rapidity of the work. The work has proceeded about to the point planned both financially and materially." He stated further that if more appropriations were made an effort would be put forth to obtain some of the money here. Some inquiries as to why the work was shutting down brought forth his statement that, "the work has been done as planned and the moneys appropriated for the work spent accordingly. It is now necessary to lay off some of the men and retain only a few to finish up the program."

There has been home report of further work being made available by money grants that will extend the program into March or April. A further statement will be made upon confirmation of such report.

Rhodes' Scholarship Tests Are Given at Des Moines

Des Moines — Rhodes scholarship candidates from five midwestern states were in competition today for the four scholarships available in this district.

States represented in today's examination were Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas. Two candidates from each of the states were selected at examinations held last week.

Thirty-two men are chosen each year from the United States for two years of study at Oxford University. On presentation of a satisfactory plan of study and meritorious work during their two years, they may spend a third year at any European school.

Candidates in today's examinations here include: Kansas—Richard William Porter, Salina, senior in Kansas University School of Engineering, and Hugh K. Cunningham, Wichita, senior at Yale.

Missouri—Harry V. Jones, senior in law school at Washington University, St. Louis, and Norman Beers, Seymour, graduate student in physics and mathematics at the University of Missouri.

The district Rhodes scholarship committee is composed of: Prof. Jacob Van Der Zee, University of Iowa; Alvin Waggoner, Aberdeen, S. D.; Prof. H. S. Wigley, University of Minnesota; Prof. S. Kerby-Killer, University of Missouri; W. F. Adams and W. D. Carey.

The Hash Singer's Union is sponsoring a dance Saturday night, Jan. 13, at Residence Hall. The music will be furnished by McDonald's Collegians. The admission will be 50 cents, which includes souvenirs and refreshments. This promises to be one of the best dances of the school year.

Dale St. John, Bearcat center, suffered a cut over his eye in the conference game at Cape Girardeau the other night and the medico had to do some crocheting on the wound.

Washington Program Kept N. S. F. A. Group Busy For Four Days

Summary of Sessions Program Points to Very Active Week.

COMMITTEES EVEN MET AT BREAKFAST TABLE TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS TO BE CONSIDERED.

As announced in the Missourian last week, a complete report of the Ninth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, held at Washington in December, is given in this article. Maryville delegates have returned with much information on the operation of student government associations as they are handled elsewhere. Discussion or such problems as student publications, grading systems, the honor system and student participation in school functions was carried on in various committee meetings which our delegates attended.

In a short time the student Senate expects to present an organized "Recovery" program that will aid the student government association on many problems and outline an honor system for the S. T. C.

From time to time, as fast as the program can be drawn up, the Missourian will present it to the student body. Editorially the Missourian will try to present to the students some of

One-Act Play Writing Contest For Students

CAPE GIRARDEAU TEACHERS COLLEGE SPONSORS UNUSUAL CONTEST OFFERING PRIZES.

Local College students interested in play writing are being given a chance to write one-act folk plays by participating in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Folk Playwriting Contest being conducted over nine states in the middle west. Interested students are urged to see Mr. Miller of the Department of Speech of the local College for a pamphlet giving full information.

Any graduate or undergraduate resident is eligible for the contest, the winner of which is to have permanent possession of a gold trophy cup. Students must submit their plays to Mr. Miller by Feb. 20 so that the best local play may be chosen. This play will be submitted to the sponsoring institution, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the final contest to determine the championship.

Any type of folk play with a setting in the middle west and requiring less than 30 minutes to read is eligible.

RESIDENCE HALL CARNIVAL PLANS

Saturday, February 3, is carnival day at the dormitory. A pre-elected queen will be crowned the first part of the evening. This will be followed by a floor show comprised of dancing girls. At the conclusion of this, the side shows will be opened by barking men and beautiful girls. The final event will be a visit to the cabaret to dine, drink and dance to the music of a superb orchestra.

Any girl in the dormitory may be nominated for carnival queen. A five cent ticket entitles a person to five votes and admittance to one side show. The sale of tickets will begin January 13 and closes January 20. On the latter date nominations will close and the five high will be voted on after that date.

The girl having the highest number of votes will be crowned queen and the remaining four will be attendants. Following the coronation ceremonies the side shows will be opened including bingo, fortune tellers, lunch stands, fun house, fan dancers and fish pond. The parlor will be transformed into a cabaret. Here one will find the usual attractions of a real Parisian Cabaret.

Estelle Hunter and Georgia Schulte are co-chairmen of the entire event. The assisting chairmen are: Louise Smith, Kathryn Norris, dance; Elenor Harding, coronation; Joe Lake, tickets; Velma Cass, solicitations; and Ruth Lewis, publicity.

Henry Iba's Colorado U. cagers, using double blocks most of the time, are obviously improving but the conference out there is said by Boss Parsons, sports editor of The Denver Post, to be far tougher than ever before. Iba's team won its first conference game from the Colorado School of Mines 17 to 16, but a few days later went down to the Miners diggings and won handily.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN. Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

S. T. C. Pedagogues Are Well Trained to Instruct Youth

Have Degrees From Leading American and European Universities.

ONE A MISSIONARY IN CHINA AND ANOTHER A RELIEF WORKER DURING WAR

Placements of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College students in Federal Relief Administration work and Civic Works Projects. Music—(FERA) Thomas Lawrence, Holt county. Marian Gann Vail, Elmo, Graham, Ravenwood.

Home Economics—(CWP) Frieda Bennet, Andrew county. Mrs. Don Davis, Atchison county. Mrs. Charles Elmore, Mercer county. Mrs. James Evans, Caldwell county. Lorena Gault, Andrew county. Marjorie Kelley, Buchanan county. Mineta Knox, Maryville, Mo. Maude Qualls, Maryville, Mo. Elizabeth Swaney, Daviess county. Alleen Van Zant, Harrison county. Pre-School—(FERA) Ada Faire Sutton, Savannah, Mo. Dorothy Winger, Savannah, Mo. Agriculture—(FERA) John Jahne, Maryville, Mo. Curtis Sherman, Barnard, Mo. Commerce—(FERA) Eliza Donaldson, Nowaday, Holt, Worth and Atchison counties. Total.....24

Complete Program For All-City Fellowship Banquet Announced Today

Greetings To Be Read From Twenty-Seven Foreign Diplomats.

The program is complete for the fourth annual all-city International Fellowship banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, January 18, at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the student Y. M. C. A. It is expected that 200 or more persons will be seated. Students should buy their tickets at once as the sale is to be closed Wednesday night. Salesmen will be at a desk on the second floor of the Administration building on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The program follows: E. W. Mounce, chairman of the department of commerce and business administration, toastmaster.

Invocation, Dr. H. G. Dildine. Special Music, Charles Monroe. Address, "The Outlook for a Warless World," Dr. Sheldon of Topeka, Kans. Reading of messages of goodwill from ambassadors and ministers of twenty or more countries. Torch lighting ceremony, conducted by Dr. O. Myking Mehus. Eleven of the twenty-seven diplomats in Washington to date have responded to the invitation to send greetings to be read at the banquet. Letters have been received from Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador; Ahmet Muhtar, Turkish ambassador; Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Peruvian ambassador; Mr. Paul May, Belgian ambassador; Signor Augusto Rossi, Italian ambassador; Mr. Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador; Mr. Marc Peter, Swiss minister; Mr. John Peenyl, Hungarian minister; Mr. Halvard H. Bashke, Norwegian minister; Mr. Otto Wadsted, Danish minister; Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister.

The menu: Baked Chicken - Dressing - Gravy Mashed Potatoes - Creamed Peas Cranberry Salad Candied Red Apples Pickles - Jelly - Butter Hot Biscuits - Coffee Ice Cream - Home Made Cake

Residence Hall News A bridge party was given Saturday afternoon January 6, by the girls of the second floor of Residence Hall.

Tea was poured by Berdina Kidwell. She was assisted in serving by Dorothy Henry and Eugenia Compton. Prizes for high score were awarded to Georgia Schulte, Grace Helen Goodson and Nina Kime. Prizes for low score were given to Marguerita Reipin and Dorothy Henry.

Missouri University is going to pay their student president \$300 per year. Theft of an 83-cent shirt brought a Hanford, Calif., man a sentence of a year in jail.

New Books Are Listed in the Rental Library

RENTAL LIBRARY IS PROVING POPULAR

Announcement was made late this week by Dan Blood that the following new books have been added to the Rental Library and are ready to be issued at the present time:

O'Neill, Ah, Wilderness. Barnes, Within This Present. Bunin, The Villager. Canfield, Bonfire. Lardner, Round Up. Milne, Four Days of Wonder. Roland, Death of a World. Roosevelt, Looking Forward. Schlink, 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs. Wells, The Shape of Things to Come. A recent check of the library reveals the following books as having led in the circulation: Precious Jeopardy, Dinner at Eight. Miss Bishop, Anthony Adverse, Mystery of the Cape Cod Players, Magnificent Obsession, One More River, Master of Jalna.

Bearcats Lose to Cape Indians in Conference Game

First Cape Win Over Bearcats in Last Eight Years.

BEARCATS GAIN A BIG LEAD IN OPENING MINUTES BUT FAIL TO HOLD

After four straight victories the Maryville Bearcats dropped a close decision to the Cape Girardeau Indians 20 to 22 in Cape Girardeau Saturday night. It was the first time in eight years a Cape basketball team has defeated a Bearcat quintet.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup said today that Cape had a good, fast team but that the Bearcats were already planning to avenge their reverse when the Indians come to Maryville.

Starting early in the game, the Bearcats quickly ran up a 10 to 2 lead but then made the mistake of letting down. Cape gained on them and the Bearcats were leading 11 to 8 at the half. Having let down the Bearcats could not get underway again in the second half and were nose out.

Mastellar played a fine game for Cape, Stalcup said, and tied with Leo Praisewater of the Bearcats for scoring honors with seven points. Praisewater was banished from the game with four personals early in the second half.

Stalcup used twelve men in the game and said most of them performed well. Warrensburg, which promises to be a strong contender to wrest the M. I. A. A. title away from Maryville, plays Springfield Saturday night at Springfield, and the Bearcat coach plans to attend the game in order to get a line on his conference foes.

Southern Teachers		Northwest Teachers	
(22)	G F T P	(20)	G F T P
Haber,.....	2 0 4	Johnson,.....	2 0 0
Hubbard,.....	1 0 1	Bird,.....	0 0 0
Jones,.....	0 0 0	Praisewater,.....	3 1 4
E. McDonald,.....	0 0 0	Seabough,.....	0 0 0
Owen,.....	2 3 2	Adams,.....	0 0 0
Mastellar,.....	3 1 1	St. John,.....	0 1 3
Pritchard,.....	0 0 1	Brown,.....	0 0 1
T. McDonald,.....	0 0 2	Green,.....	0 0 0
		O'Connor,.....	1 2 2
		Wright,.....	0 0 1
		Sheldon,.....	0 0 0
		Huntsman,.....	0 1 0
Totals.....	8 6 9	Totals.....	6 8 13

Score at Half—Northwest Teachers, 11; Southern Teachers, 8. Referee—Russell E. Orr, Iowa State.

Mask and Gavel Club at College Elects Officers

The Mask and Gavel club officers and members of the Speech Council at the State Teachers College, to serve during the winter quarter, have been elected. They are:

Dale Brown, president; Louise Smith, vice-president and social director; Louise Bauer, secretary and publicity director; Turner Bauer, treasurer and membership chairman; Buel Tate, director of dramatics; Leona Haselwood, director of forensics; Margaret McCrea, director of programs; Mildred Mumford, director of radio activities.

The Mask and Gavel Club opened a promising season last Thursday night with a strong drama, "Luck O' Land." The play was a realistic tragedy of a tobacco farmer who, after toiling many years to exact a meager living from his land, saw his first promising crop torn in shreds by a small hail storm.

The cast included Harold Rainforth, as the toll-town farmer; Sarah Frances Rowlett, his wife; Buel Tate, their son with his modern ideas about farming; Kenneth Manifold, the city-bred tobacco buyer.

It seems there is danger of carrying courtesy too far. On the Chicago elevated a man gave a woman a seat. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him. Then he fainted.—Rochester Times-Union.

"A Laboratory For Leadership in Public Affairs"

College and University Graduates to Study in Washington.

Presented to NSFA

ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE POSTERS THE "YOUTH MOVEMENT"

Chesetr H. McCall, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, addressed the National Student Federation in Washington, D. C. on December 27. His subject was, "A Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs."

Mr. McCall stated that the young people of today must be given the opportunity for proper training that will prepare them for the grave responsibilities of leadership in the years ahead.

"Youth movements, as generally termed with direct reference to social and political activities, have since the World War, occupied dominant and aggressive positions in the social and governmental changes that have taken place throughout the world. In Cuba, Germany and China young people have played a significant role. Youth has controlled the destinies of the dominant Chinese political party. Many of Mussolini's lieutenants are under the age of thirty. A great many of the communist leaders of Russia are under thirty also."

But the young men and women of the United States look askance at the term, "youth movement," characterized so often in other countries by impulsiveness and in many cases by unreasoned and unreasoning actions. The youth of our country desires nothing more than to occupy their rightful places in our great democratic picture. They have not the slightest inclination to unite themselves in any movement separate and apart from the ordinary channels of democracy that have characterized our nation since the Civil War.

The young people of the United States are neither assumptive nor presumptive. They are more fully aware of their weak points than older people are of their strong points. Youth can make invaluable contributions to business, industry and government. Under the leadership of President Roosevelt and his Administration, young people are getting their rightful and deserved recognition in national affairs. No one is more sympathetic to the problems, and ambitions and the abilities of young people than both our great President and the First Lady of the land. The "New Deal" for the United States is a new deal for the young people.

Youth is responsive to unusual and novel appeals. It has curiosity and it is experimental. Youth tends to make (Continued on Page 4)

K. U. Chemist Is to Give Lecture at College Here

Dr. Hamilton P. Cady, head of the department of chemistry, at the University of Kansas and one of the leading chemists of the country, is to give an address and demonstration on liquid air at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the State Teachers College auditorium. This is to be an assembly for the student body and faculty and those of the public who wish to hear Dr. Cady's lecture are invited.

Two years ago Dr. Cady came to Maryville and gave a lecture demonstration on a subject of chemistry which proved popular with the students. Dr. Cady's lecture method makes his subject matter interesting to those the least familiar with chemistry terms.

Dr. Cady is a Cornell University graduate. He has been professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas since 1911. He is a member of the American Chemists' Society, the Kansas Academy of Science, and holds numerous honors for his research work in the field of chemistry. Dr. Cady, as a co-author with Edgar Henry Summerfield, wrote "A Laboratory Guide to the Study of Qualitative Analysis." He also wrote, "The Principles of Inorganic Chemistry," and General Chemistry.

Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the department of chemistry at the College here, who is well-acquainted with Dr. Cady's work, recommends him highly and urges everyone to hear tomorrow's lecture.

Employed by Extension Office Mrs. Elliott Kitt has been employed in the extension office of this county for a three month period during the organization of the corn-hog control association. Miss Deiberta Mutz also is employed in the office as secretary to A. J. Dinsdale, agent.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

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POLICY
To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students. To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C., and other educational institutions.



THE BULLETIN BOARD

The bulletin board looks as if there were no regulations governing it. Some organizations have notice sheets up continually with nothing on them. Others have a large sheet of paper with only a few words on it. If any student tries to put up a notice it is always difficult to find a place for it. The Student Senate has charge of the board.

THE YOUTH MOVEMENT

One of the greatest handicaps of the present era is the lack of leaders. This has been clearly shown and the few leaders that we have have recognized this. President Roosevelt has made a statement to that effect.

One of the main principles of the "Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs" is to train College men and women so that this will be remedied. In nearly every business now there is some training required for the important positions. Surely at present nothing is more important than intelligent legislation. The proposed program of study would enable the public to send men and women to congress and other governmental agencies who have had a chance to study their jobs. What does the average layman know about the actual procedure and functions of our government? He may think that he knows a great deal but the people are now suffering from their legislation and have become convinced that he actually knows very little.

Should not the government be managed by the best minds of the country? If this is true, is not the place to get these minds in our Universities and Colleges? By placing these students in actual contact with the agencies they will gain a thorough understanding of the work required.

College students should get behind the movement and demand a place in the activities of our nation. Students should make it known to their Senators and Congressmen that they heartily approve of the plan. If they do get behind it our future will be much brighter. We are the ones that have to live during the remainder of this century. Are we going to live in a modern age or one of the past?

WE GIVE UP—WHERE IS IT?

Recently the question was asked, "Where is the pep?" That is what we are all wondering. So far this year it has not been displayed and at present it also appears as if it never would. Looking around the gym during a game one can see many expressions; some look bored, others are talking to the best girl and of course they have a silly grin, but that does not help the boys any. Others look as if they wonder what it is all about; a few look as if they would get excited if somebody excited them enough, and believe it or not a few do look excited.

Is there absolutely nothing that can be done to arouse even a little pep? You have been begged, threatened, bribed, and if you could read the yell leaders' minds you could find something else that we would rather not print.

The only answer we know to the question is, "We give up, where is it?"

ASSEMBLY

This week's assembly proved to be one of the most interesting, if not the most interesting of the year. It was practical and educational. The modern student desires something that is above him. If he is continually given things that he already knows he loses interest rapidly. The speaker was good, he knew his subject, and he presented it in an interesting way. There has been criticism that those in the rear of the auditorium could not hear but that is true of practically any speaker.

Is it not possible to give the student body other programs equally as interesting?

Every Man Has a Right to His Own Opinion

Recently a questionnaire was circulated at Warrensburg. One of the questions asked was "What is the Greatest social problem?" One boy answered, "Women." The next question was considering correcting this problem. To this he answered, "Banish them from the campus."

STROLLER NO. 2

Why was Russell Shelton carrying that big compact?

Perhaps it was a Mix-up but Mix is coming back to Residence Hall.

Somebody please buy Inez Daniels a rolling pin. Her hand is too small to make an imprint on Jimmy.

Sloniker seems to have made a slight mistake when he mailed his New Year's cards without signing them. He kept it quiet for some time but Mr. LaMar gave us the facts in a letter from New York.

Will some Private in Battery C please instruct Lieutenant Perkins in motors?

"Old Rockin' Chair" is going to get you Sullivan.

Education Department

THE SCHOOLS IN THE NEWS AND WHY

Anyone who has read widely among newspapers and magazines in the past few months is impressed with the frequency of news articles about the public-school situation in the United States. The chief reason for this is that public education is in desperate straits. Over 100,000 children are completely denied educational opportunity this year. The doors to their schoolhouses have not opened—and will not open this year unless the more powerful forces of the state and federal governments come quickly to the rescue.

This interest in the fate of the schools is not confined to educational publications. Newspapers, lay magazines, house organs, farm magazines, in fact, nearly all types of publications are dealing with the problems of education.

The mere fact the schools are endangered, however, is not the only reason for this increased attention to schools. Back of the scenes there are individuals and organizations calling the crisis in education to the attention of editors and furnishing them with the facts.

Local, state, and national education associations are responsible directly or indirectly for much of this attention to schools. Other agencies such as the state departments of education and the United States Office of Education are likewise at work. Special contacts are maintained by the National Education Association with various types of magazines and with the daily press of the nation thru the leading news services. Many publications come directly to the Association to secure material for articles they wish to present to their readers. Because of the excellent service the Association is able to provide them, they come to the same source again and again when looking for assistance in the field of education.

The following are a few of the articles which have appeared in lay magazines in recent months:

"The Plight of Our School System," Wayne W. Parrish in Literary Digest, September 23, 1933.

"The Teacher Faces the Depression," Eunice Langdon in Nation, August 16, 1933.

"Blank Pay Days," A Chicago High-school Teacher in Saturday Evening Post, July 1, 1933.

"When Teachers Strike," Milton S. Mayer in Forum and Century, August, 1933.

"Culture in the Corn Belt," John Scholte Nollen in Review of Reviews and World's Work, August, 1933.

"Schools at the Turn," in Time, September 18, 1933.

"Deflating the Schools" in Harpers Magazine, November, 1933.

Not only in articles, but in editorials as well, have the editors come to the defense of the schools, as these examples witness:

"American Education Endangered" in International Journal of Religious Education for November, 1933.

"Going Back to School" in Good Housekeeping for September, 1933.

"Financing Public Schools" in The Southern Planter for October, 1933.

"The Schools Will Come Through" in Country Gentleman for August, 1933.

"The Road on the School" in Woman's Home Companion for October, 1933.

Every member of the Association helps to make it possible for the case of education and teachers to be presented in publications of the type listed above. This type of support for education is essential not only to the educational welfare of the child but to the profession of education as well.

The task of getting the news concerning education into the hands of the people would be impossible were it not for another phase of the Association's work. The publications listed in this article, some of which have frequently been mentioned in the National Education Association, would not turn to the Association for the facts if it were not well known that the Association is the source of accurate and up-to-date information concerning education. The research work carried on by the Association has come to be recognized as authoritative in the field covered.

A recent illustration will indicate the significance of studies made by the Association. On October 5, 1933, a postcard inquiry form went out to every county superintendent in the United States asking for certain facts with regard to the rural-school situation. This study was sponsored by the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education and carried out by the Research Division of the headquarters staff. In about three weeks a preliminary report of this study was made available. It showed that the schools of 109,000 rural children did not open their doors this year; that nearly a million children are in schools which will run less than six months and that 85,000 children are in schools which will run less than three months; that one teacher in every four in the United States is getting a salary which is less than the minimum guaranteed to factory hands by the blanket code of the National Recovery Act. The report of this study was set out immediately to news services and magazines and to other agencies and received wide publicity.

The findings of this study together with a survey of the situation in city schools by the United States Office of Education may be an important factor in determining whether or not federal aid for education will be forth-



by C. A. Abels, Jr. President
U.S.N.R.

A Musical Comedy Bird!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT:—(Via Mackay Radio). "Today your lives were in the hands of God and the engine room. If either had failed, you would all be dead men tonight!"

This is what Commodore Gertsen told us at dinner tonight and it made me realize more than anything that has happened since this trip began, what deadly realities we are up against.

For four days we have drifted around in the fog, half the time with a howling northwest gale trying to destroy us. It is getting cold as the ice. And if we had anybody less experienced and cautious than Commodore Gertsen, a small but amazingly forceful Norwegian ice expert, and Captain Verleger

Medical Officer leading our great

G. O. Shirey ship through what must be the world's most dangerous waters, the gale would have accomplished its purpose against us—the gale and the icebergs. We have not been able to see more than three miles since last Friday and usually only a few hundred yards. And we've made only 56 miles since noon Saturday. Thousands of icebergs go plunging past us in the gloom—some of them five miles long, two or three miles wide and estimated at 1,000 feet or more from high tip to submerged bottom. If we ram our 11,000 ton ship into one of them or run over the submerged part of it—well, the Titanic did that, you know. Or if one of them rushes at us out of the invisible distance and crashes into the side of our ship, it will be just too bad. But our wise and able skippers know their stuff and are performing miracles of judgment and seamanship every minute every day.

This morning, however, they met an enemy they hadn't counted on—water—in the oil. In the midst of our work of dodging these moving ice mountains, stopping to let them drift by, or dashing out of their way, the engine room reported that some water which had leaked into the starboard tank had risen through the oil, had been pumped under pressure to the burner nozzles and had extinguished the flames which keep us going by making our steam. By the time Chief Engineer Queen had switched to the port tank and had begun to revive our lost steam pressure, our ship had lost practically all of her headway and for more than an hour we drifted in a 50-mile gale almost

helpless. Then the steam returned and we resumed our game of tag with the strange moving city of ice. It made us think serious thoughts.

I have learned, to my surprise, that ice is a noisy thing. The waves, as they splash against these mammoth bergs, eat great holes in them, in which the plunging water roars in a thousand hollow keys. The smaller bergs and cakes, as they gallop by us or we push our way through "leads" in their tightly packed mass, give out strange growling sounds and the constant ringing of the bell signals from the bridge to the engine room, all help to make it anything but quiet around here.

"Speaking of sounds, I had a funny experience today. I was leaning over the starboard deck rail looking at the restless sheets of ice as we ploughed through them. No one else was on deck. Suddenly, from some place off the ship, I heard a gruff voice yell, "Hey! Hey!" I saw nobody. Again it was repeated. I crossed to the port rail in time to hear the angry call right below me. And there on the ice was a small Adelle penguin, about 18 inches tall, running along on the drifts with a perfect Charlie Chaplin waddle, keeping up with the ship and turning his head every few seconds to look up at us angrily and cry, "Hey! Hey!", just as a farmer might shout at boys stealing apples. He was protesting this steel monster blustering through his icy domain. And, as I watched him, he flopped over and started to toboggan along on his breast, pushing himself along frantically with his flippers and sculling with his feet. Then he became upright again, running alongside, glaring at us and yelling "Hey! Hey!" He was a scream.

We had a swell Christmas. Gifts from the home folks—music—songs—a grand dinner with turkey and wonderful fixings. All our troubles forgotten for a few hours. I hope all members of our club had as pleasant a Christmas and that we shall have a happy and interesting new year together. They tell me the maps we are sending to all members, without charge, will go to them in a few days now, so they can mark on them the wonderful flights and other exploration trips Admiral Byrd and others are going to make. If you're of high school age or over and aren't a member yet, you can become one right away, with no obligation of any kind, by writing me at the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

THE STROLLER



Information has recently come to us regarding the plumbing exploits of our little friend and playmate, "Little Plug" Stalcup. We are well aware of the many accomplishments of Mrs. Stalcup's youngest offspring, however this plumbing business is a new one on us. For any further information that may be desired by the reader, please call at the Power House and consult Mr. Short, engineer. This proposition is no mystery, however, lack of space compels us to withhold the rest of the story.

Been wondering about the phone call that Dick Barrett received the other night.

What is this new theme song that we have heard some of the more popular boys on the campus singing. Seems that it goes, "Minty I want Minty," (or something like that). Just keep "listenin'" and you will hear it.

Lieutenant "Bob" Perkins we just want to know what could have been on your mind the morning you tried to start the army truck. It has been our experience that even an army truck won't run if the switch isn't turned on.

East Side, West Side, and All Around the Gym.

Been hearing that you east-siders (at the basketball games) are forming a pep organization with the intentions of migrating as many of our loyal rooters to the east side as possible.

"Humps" has turned nurse maid.

"Tucker" Phelps what is this we hear about you betting on the Colorado game?

Hear Helen Grace and Elizabeth Crawford say something about being "Basket BALL" girls.

The Power-House Gang again co-operates with The Stroller.

MY DEAR PUBLIC



Dear Public:

Winning one and losing one over the week-end gives the Bearcat rooters something to think about when the season opens at home. The play of the team and the score at Cape shows that the conference series will be a hot one. A letter this week from Stephen LaMar trying to make up for not having written us in 1933. However the letter made up for the misses he made last year by telling what the Maryville boys did in New York over the holidays. Quite a story if you ask me. Funny things happen over week-ends. One or two enterprising young men took up night golf. The match started about 3 a. m., and kept the local householders awake until six. Such a score as the local Jones and Sarazan turned in. CWA, NRA, AAA, etc. Reminds one of the fact that grades come out some times UUU or III or MIU—all of which goes to make us very unhappy people. Letters from Stephen at last. Starting the new year right. Answering last year's correspondence. Resolutions are nearly all broken by now. A certain young lady made the remark recently at a party that she was sure glad that I didn't know her, then her name would not appear in the paper with some sad story connected with it. That's going a little too far to make a remark of that kind. Why she shouldn't be out to parties as late as she was that night if she thinks she isn't well enough known for me to know her. Her name is Hazel and the party was on West 4th. Just before school took up after the holidays. She should come in some time and find out how much I really know about her. Why I even know when Miss Pike's birthday is but I wouldn't tell. There will be plenty of elbowing and toe stepping tomorrow night at the dorm—these Hashslingers always throw quite a party. Among other things that are too much for the modest soul to bear (aside from this column and its writer) is our little friend and Miss Pike's faithful little helper, Nadine Wooderson, running around passing out the phrase, "Is zat so?" It irks no more, however, than the story that goes with opening sentences of that famous song, "I'll come down and let you in." How I love good music. Date "Bustin'" is getting to be a racket around here and the cut glass mittens still go to that famous Alpha Sig team, Zimmerman-Plank. The girls hold a new record I understand although this can not be officially established until the Tower comes out. If the boys around the local College City would get as cool on the matter as the cranberries and carnations did in assembly Wednesday the tune would be in a different key. Mae Westingly speaking, Do you get me, boys? I should be very popular by now with certain campusites. Where there is smoke there is usually fire. I know the answer to that one too but will spare the grief. Well let's be getting along little doggie for tonight's night that the team is due to repeat against Rockhurst College in K. O. I hope they live up to my expectations. Yours with an eye-full of grit, (eye?) Humps...

BOOKS

WITHIN THIS PRESENT

By Margaret Ayer Barnes

This rich novel of the years 1914 to 1933 presents the fortunes of two generations of a Chicago family during the Great War and the Great Depression.

In essence, the book is, like "Years of Grace," a family history. We have school girls and grandmothers, war heroes and pacifists, racketeers and pillars of society, human beings of every description, taking the breaks as they come, struggling for happiness, trying it, finding it again—all depicted against a vivid and detailed panorama of recent history.

As compared with Mrs. Barnes' earlier books, this shows an admirable growth in maturity of thought and richness of style. Many will feel that its only fault is that, for all its six hundred and odd pages, it is not long enough.

THE CROSS OF PEACE

By Philip Gibbs

Captain Armand Gatteres had won all the honors of war. He could cover himself, if he chose, with medals and ribbons from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Croix de Guerre and the ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Philip Gibbs tells how he tried to be tolerant, to fight world peace, or to save from destruction the bright battalion of youth that had escaped from war; and how he won the cross of peace with disillusionment and sorrow in these later days when nations march again and brave men wonder, and fools shout, and we are, in spite of ourselves, carried away by love of our country.

And through it all is woven a brave and tender romance.

In a certain high school the boys who are taking manual training and the girls, who are taking home economics exchange classes once in two weeks.

A little sewing now and then Has to be done by the best of men.

—The Normal College Index

If your girl is broad-minded about your conduct it is a sign that she does not care much about you.

News Bits From C. H. S.

Staff

FOR Audrey Porter
 Assistant Editor, Bill Francisco
 Editors Martha Fern
 erson, Lavonne Ulmer, Herschel
 ings, Elizabeth Turner
 Reporters, Anna Bell
 nsbe, Paul Peery, John Arthur,
 ula Bowen.
 al Reporter Vera Gates

To The News Staff

have been very disappointed in
 members of the news staff recently.
 The past two Wednesday mornings
 meetings have been held with
 a very small percentage of the
 ers present. I wish that each one
 realize the responsibility that
 and do his duty for the organ-
 ization or class which he represents.
 Can you expect to know what is
 done by the staff if you are
 present at the meetings? If
 Friday morning you should pick
 up paper and find no notes from
 the high school, what would be your
 thought? You are not doing
 part if you fail to make a write-
 up your class or organization. In
 past two assemblies special
 announcements have been made by the
 president and the principal
 the staff would meet every Wed-
 nesday morning. Also each week an
 announcement has been placed on the
 in board. Your presence at
 staff meeting and your cooperat-
 ion is important to you, your editor,
 the organization which you re-
 present. If we are to continue to have
 action in the Northwest Missourian
 staff must be better organized and
 work!

appreciate the work which is being
 done by a few members of the staff.
 about the rest of you?
 (Signed) The Editor

EDITORIALS

There have been some radical
 changes taking place in our High
 school principal's office. The east hall
 has been rather noisy but we think
 the office will be much nicer and more
 convenient when the work is complet-

College Hi 4-Belleview 17
 The College Hi-Belleview basketball
 game was played Friday, January 5,
 at the College gym.

The game was not very good on the
 part of College Hi. They couldn't get
 many shots. Due to the fact that Col-
 lege Hi missed their free throws their
 score was somewhat lowered.

James Bryant sank a long shot and
 Paul Peery hit a difficult one-handed
 shot from one side of the court.

College Hi had their defense work-
 ing better in the first half than in
 the second. The score at the first half
 was Belleview 5, College Hi 0.

POPULARITY ELECTION

Popularity contest was held under
 supervision of the annual staff on
 Friday, Jan. 5. The names of the
 winners will appear in the annual. The
 results of the election were posted on
 the bulletin board this morning. The
 contest for King and Queen of the
 school were eliminated as the
 handsome boy and the prettiest
 girl would be the same.

Results:
 Most popular girl, Eula Bowen. Boy,
 Odis Booth.

Most athletic girl, Miriam Martin.
 Harold Martin.
 Most girl, Mary Jane Scott. Boy,
 Bill Francisco.

Handiest girl, Eula Bowen. Boy,
 Odis Booth.

Handiest girl, Audrey Porter.
 Handsome boy, Odis Booth.

Most studious girl, Marjory Part-
 nerson. Boy, Frank Hayden.

Most school co-eds—(elected accord-
 ing to beauty, style and personality.)
 Audrey Porter.

Eula Bowen.
 Lavonne Ulmer.
 Elizabeth Turner.
 Anna M. Lambert.

Two queens were elected in separ-
 ate meetings. A picture of the
 winners will appear in the annual.
 The winners are as follows:

Queen—Audrey Porter.
 Queen—Elizabeth Turner.

Queen—Pauline Hayden.
 Queen—Eva Jean Ferguson.

Sophomore Class Meeting
 The meeting of the Sophomores
 was held Friday, Jan. 5. The purpose
 of the meeting was to change the party
 giving party if the weather per-
 mitted. The members of the class will
 be invited to invite guests. The class
 was also invited.

High School Assembly
 The high school assembly was
 held Friday. Mr. Dietrich talked to
 the assembly.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting
 The meeting of the Y. W. C. A.
 was held in the Y. W. C. A. at 10:30
 Thursday. A discussion of the future work
 of the organization.

Frank Henderson Dies
 Frank Henderson is extended to Mar-
 tin Henderson because of the death
 of his father. Floral offerings were
 sent to the College High school.

THE TATTTLER

One on Mr. Dietrich. The Tattler
 heard Dietrich announce that he in-
 tended to sell sandwiches and beer
 across his new counter. Humps sug-
 gested that he furnish his outer of-
 fice with a lounge. The Tattler is go-
 ing to apply for that job of selling the
 sandwiches and beer.

Bill Francisco was all excited over an
 article in the Saturday Evening Post.
 The article read that some certain
 young lady had married a "stuffed
 shirt named Dietrich."

Please ask Mr. Wright to cease
 committing crimes in the name of
 music on Wednesday.

10:26 Study Hall

The Tattler noticed that in the
 popularly contested Gerald Alkire re-
 ceived a great many votes for the most
 popular girl. Whether it was because
 of slips of the pencil or because he
 likes to meet with ladies aid groups
 is unknown.

Fine was seen talking to Trevis Wy-
 att. Wonder what Red thought about
 that. Also what Fine is thinking
 about Tobin running around with
 Ruth?

Broderick sure made a duck down
 in the seat of the bus. She evidently
 saw someone pass by or was afraid.
 Maybe both. Maybe she can't take
 it.

Fine falling down is getting to be
 quite a common thing. Getting to be
 like the girls dropping their hand-
 kerchiefs so that some Romeo will pick
 it up. When she fell down in the hall
 "Red" was there to assist, but where
 was "Red" when she made such a per-
 fect landing in the bus? The landing
 was really so perfect that she could
 hardly "take off" again.

Louise Dougan seems to have the
 same habit, especially when on a
 dance floor.

Howard Irwin seems to like to spend
 his leisure time in the office. Prob-
 ably because the study hall teacher told
 him that he couldn't spend it in the
 study hall.

Why is it (T. Y.) who rides in South
 Bus always try to sit close to the Bus

Driver, and also talks a great deal to
 him? Is he trying to get on the good
 side of him so he won't be called down
 so much?

The Tattler thinks that after this
 a certain person in the two o'clock
 study hall had better be careful when
 speakin' gof "pills."

Ivan has done very well this week
 as far as chewing gum goes. (He has
 not bought more than fifty cent's
 worth, an extremely good record.)

It is a good thing a certain boy can
 hold his temper or someone might find
 Wanda murdered.

The Tattler wonders what Sorenus
 thinks about the girl he was seen with
 at a party in '33 of this school term.
 Maybe we will see a fight between So-
 renus and Leland. How about this,
 Virginia?

The Tattler wonders why James was
 so embarrassed when the English teach-
 er asked him what he did when he
 got mad at his girl.

The Tattler wonders if Miss Grace
 appreciated her English class, especially
 when the boys read their comments
 on women's modern dress.

The Tattler wonders if "Vange"
 likes to be teacher's pet, at any rate,
 she was occupying a seat of honor by
 the study hall teacher last Friday.

The Tattler wonders why Leland
 Workman carries so much make-up
 around with him. The question is,
 where does he get the make-up?? and
 why does he carry it with him??
 Leland has certainly been behaving
 queerly lately.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Helen Gallagher with her hat on
 straight?

John Gallakher in knee pants?

Marion Haller with blue eyes?

Gerald Alkire as the most popular

girl in high school?

The Tattler with any inside inform-

ation?

The staff members attending their

staff meetings?

GUESS WHO?

Answer to last week—Miriam Martin.

This weeks guess who is a Junior

boy with light hair and blue eyes. He

is quite popular, is a very capable de-
 bater, is an important figure in the
 "Footlight" club, enjoys good jokes
 and is a very good student.
 Answer next week.

OPEN COLUMN

The Freshman class has been the
 unwelcome subject of several scorch-
 ing editorials based on the important
 issue of the moment, "Lack of Court-
 esy, especially in filing out after as-
 sembly."

Perhaps we green Freshies—no—we
 will not admit anything-but-honor-
 able (our first token of respect) upper
 classmen, remember that it is action
 and not words that is going to put your
 ideas across. You writers of lectures
 should get a plan, make it clear and
 see that it works. Of course we have
 a plan, but since we have been lack-
 ing in courtesy, we shall keep it to
 ourselves, because it isn't courteous to
 "show up" our elders.

Forgetting the above sarcastic remark
 for a minute only—we acknowledge
 the fact that something should be done
 about the assembly aftermath. Some-
 thing to curb Juniors and Sophomores
 as well as Freshmen. We'll cooperate
 with you Seniors—try us and see.

—A Freshie

Editor's Note: Congratulations,
 Freshmen. You have finally respon-
 ded, however, the response is not too
 welcome. Whatever was written was
 directed mainly toward the Juniors
 and Sophomores and not the Fresh-
 men. Now if the other classes will
 only take notice.

Unlike the English the Russians
 are willing to try anything once and
 spoil it.—William Allen White.

Any student expressing a Christian
 belief is barred from the colleges of
 Russia.

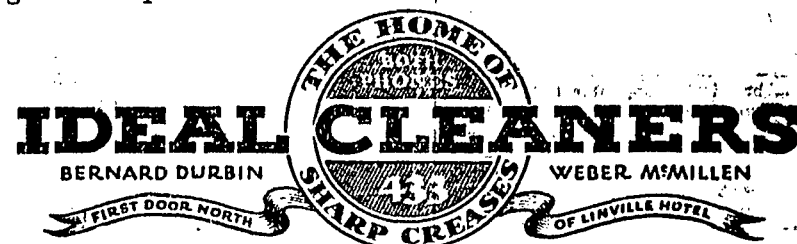
Six weeks' time is given students at
 the University of Berlin to analyze and
 select their professors.

Robert Einstein, cousin of the ex-
 lled German scientist, is a transfer
 student at Tulane.

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers.

CHOOSE IDEAL QUALITY CLEANING

... It's dependable, and correct. Our skillful treatment of
 garments preserves them! • FREE DELIVERY!



First Aid to Weary Wardrobes!

The New Print Combinations!



For Women
and Misses!

5.00

What to do—when
 your wardrobe's
 wilted and you can't
 find anything to wear?
 Take a smart plain
 shade...add a
 peppy print—and
 you have the per-
 fect "between sea-
 sons" frock—a
 print combination!

Wards has a
 grand new collec-
 tion—take our ad-
 vice and get one
 to wear right now!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Luckies

Reach you fully packed

THE TOBACCO DOES NOT SPILL OUT

Good tobaccos... real good tobaccos... that's the rea-
 son for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use
 only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domes-
 tic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves—because those
 are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves—because
 those are inferior in quality. We use only the center
 leaves—because these are the mildest leaves—fully ripe
 for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are
 used to make Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully
 packed—and no loose ends to spill out. That's
 why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's
 why always "Luckies please". And don't forget—
 "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
 Over NBC Red and Blue Networks,
 Saturday, 1:40 P. M., Eastern Standard
 Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the
 Metropolitan Opera Company in the
 complete Opera, "L'Africain."

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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Alumni Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the ambition of the Northwest Missourian to keep in touch with the Alumni and pass all information on to the others through this column, but, it is impossible to do this if the Alumni will not cooperate with us. If you can help us any it will be greatly appreciated by us and by the other students. Is it asking too much to ask you to drop us a line and let us know what you are doing and where you are doing it?

Send any information to the Northwest Missourian and we will promise to publish it regularly in the Alumni Column.

Ford Hunter, Class of '33, is now employed in the Mahan hardware store in Maryville.

Mrs. Elliot Klitt has been employed in the extension office of this county for a three month's period during the corn-hog control association.

Miss Myrtle McMullen is working out of the National Re-employment office as field clerk for Nodaway, Atchison, Holt and Worth counties.

James A. Housman, B. S., 1926, is now working in, connection with the Department of Justice in El Reno, Oklahoma.

Clinton B. Nash, class of 1932, is now a student in the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Missouri. He is taking an active part in school activities especially in the Men's Glee Club.

While in school here Mr. Nash was active in the Y. M. C. A., the Men's Glee Club, and was President of the Social Science Club in 1932.

The school he is now attending is a professional school for osteopathic physicians. He is a member of the class of June, 1936. He is a member of the University Club.

Mr. Nash gave his address as 211 East Patterson street.

Frank Moore, B. S., is now teaching Industrial Arts in Cameron, Missouri.

Ryland Milner watched the Bearcats lose to Cape Girardeau. Must have been hard for him to see the boys lose one. The Bearcats also watched his team trouble their second opponents of the year.

Grace Giest and Robert Wray, both of Maryville, were married October 14. Both are former students of S. T. C.

Dan Blood, class of 1933, spent the Christmas holidays in Washington. Dan is now manager of the College Supply Store.

Stephen LaMar finally answered our letter. Mr. LaMar is working on his Ph. D. at Columbia University. His address is Apt. 44, 537 W. 121st street, New York City.

From the Silver and Gold of Colorado University

Coach Iba came here touted . . . as a disciplinarian. If he can reform our student body with regard to booing he will have performed as great a service as to produce a winning team. I know nothing about the discipline of the basketball squads so I had better say nothing about it. Some of the tales the co-eds tell of discipline are very, very interesting. Some of them are evidently "afraid of the big bad wolf."

Paul Burks is having a very successful season this year playing with the Southern Stage Lines of Kansas City. Paul is always high in the scoring column. Sports writers are proclaiming him as one of the greatest of basketball players. Most anyone who ever watched him playing here could have told them that.

Washington Program Kept N. S. F. A. Group Busy For Four Days

(Continued from Page 1)
the background of the N. S. F. A. and the projects it is promoting.
The Washington program:
Wednesday, December 27

Morning—
10:30—Meeting of Executive Committee. North Room. Arrival and registration of delegates. Main Lobby.

Afternoon and Evening: 12:30-2:15—
Luncheon. Italian Garden. Address by Chester H. McCall, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, on "A Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs."

2:30-4:30—Plenary Session. Grand Ballroom. Address of welcome by Dr. George B. Woods, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, American University. Reports and appointment of committees.

4:30-5:30—Region meetings.
6:15-8:00—Dinner. Italian Garden. Address by Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, on "The Problems in Education."

8:30-10:00—Discussion Groups on "The Crisis in Education." Group on Curriculum Building and Political Education. Leader: Dr. John H. MacCracken, of the American Council on Education. Italian Garden. Group on Meeting the Financial Emergency. Analyzing the Features of a College Education, and Applying Education to Present Conditions. Leader: Dr. H. W. Tyler, of the Association of American University Professors. Pan American Room.

Thursday, December 28

Morning—
8:00-9:00—Breakfast. Main Dining

Room.

9:15-11:00—Discussion Groups on Student Government. Large Schools (Enrollment of more than 1,250). Leader: G. H. Trautman. Italian Garden. Small Schools (Enrollment of less than 1,250). Leader: Jack Cox. Pan American Room. Women's Colleges. Leader: Miss Elizabeth Read. Chinese Room.

11:00-12:00—Discussion Group on Self-help for College Students. Leader: Walter Greenleaf, Specialist in Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education. Chinese Room.

Afternoon and Evening—
12:15-1:15—Luncheon. Italian Garden.

2:00—Departure of delegates to White House.

2:30—Reception of the delegates by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

4:15-5:30—Special Session on Promotion of Friendship between College Students of Latin America and the United States. Hall of the Americas Pan American Building. Addresses by Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, Minister of Panama. Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union. Cyril Wynne, head of the Division of Research and Publications, U. S. State Department. Ramon Marchante. Rober Marcus.

6:30-8:30—Dinner. Italian Garden. Address by the Honorable Elmer Thomas, United States Senator from Oklahoma.

10:30-12:30—Dance. Italian Garden (Music by Barnee and the Shoreham Hotel Orchestra).

Friday, December 29

Morning—
8:00-9:00—Breakfast. Main Dining

Room.

9:00—Departure of delegates to American University Campus.

9:45-10:30—Address by Joy Elmer Morgan, Head of the Division of Publications of the National Education Association, on "Youth and the Crisis in American Life." Assembly Room, Hurst Hall.

10:45-11:45—Discussion Groups. College Publications. Leader: Arnold M. Beichman. Assembly Room, Hurst Hall. Fraternity, Non-Fraternity Relations. Leader: Haywood Weeks. Women's Residence Hall Parlor.

Afternoon and Evening—
12:00-1:00—Luncheon. Women's Residence Hall.

1:15-2:00—Address by H. C. Byrd, Vice-President and Director of Athletics of the University of Maryland, on College Athletics. Assembly Room, Hurst Hall.

2:15-3:30—Discussion Group on Athletics. Leader: George Wertz. Assembly Room, Hurst Hall.

3:30-4:45—Discussion Groups. Honor System. Leader: C. Girard Davidson. Assembly Room, Hurst Hall. Problems of Urban Universities. Leader: Guy A. Petralia. Women's Residence Hall Parlor.

5:00—Departure of delegates to Mayflower Hotel.

6:30-8:30—Dinner. Italian Garden. Address by the Honorable Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio, on International Affairs.

8:45-10:00—Regional meetings.

Saturday, December 30

Morning—
8:00-9:00—Breakfast. Main Dining

Room.

9:15-9:45—Question-Answer Period on International Affairs between Representative Charles West, of Ohio, and Arthur S. Flemming, Executive Director of the United States Society. Grand Ballroom.

9:45-11:15—Open-Forum Discussion on College Students and International Affairs. Leader: Arthur S. Flemming, Executive Director of the United States Society. Grand Ballroom.

11:30-1:00—Luncheon. Italian Garden. Address by the Honorable Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives. (Over the Columbia Broadcasting System).

Afternoon and Evening—
1:15-2:00—Remarks by representatives from other organizations. Grand Ballroom.

2:30-4:30—Open-Forum Discussion College Students and Public Affairs. Leader: Willard Jensen, Assistant Secretary of the Special Industrial Recovery Board.

4:30-5:30—Plenary Session.
8:00-9:45—Banquet. Grand Ballroom.
10:00-2:00—Ball. Grand Ballroom. (Music by Duke Morris and his orchestra).

Sunday, December 31

Morning—

I Set the Shining

Example of Maryville.

BILL MITCHELL

Maryville Shoe Co.

One MOMENT

Have your clothes been cleaned and pressed for the Hash Slingers' Ball?

Spic & Span
Vi Thorp

8:00-9:00—Breakfast. Main Dining

Room.
9:45-11:45—Plenary Session. Grand Ballroom. Reports and completion of all business. Selection of convention city for 1934. Election of officers. Adjournment.

Afternoon—
2:00—Meeting of old and new Executive Committee.

"A Laboratory For Leadership in Public Affairs"

(Continued from Page 1)

Independent appraisals and thus form its own judgments. Frankness and honesty on the part of young people are often misinterpreted as arrogance. Young men have a tendency to say what they think and not what their boss thinks. In the chorus "yes-men" that hampers the progress of actually every organization, you seldom find a young man. Its emotions and intelligence are readily aroused by new ideals of social experiment and justice.

"Young people are adaptable—they respond to new ideas and new requirements. Contrary to the prevalent conception, young people generally have a wholesome respect for the lessons of the past. I am sure that most young men and women today realize that they cannot reach the foreground unless they have a background. They realize that they must first learn to take orders before they can learn to give them. They know they are fitted to execute policies rather than formulate them."

Some of our greatest statesmen have started their careers at a very young age. Thomas Jefferson was only 26 when he started his term in the House of Burgess. Andrew Jackson was 21 when he held the responsible office of prosecuting attorney for the district that is now Tennessee. Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt both started their political careers in New York when they were under thirty.

Mr. McCall said, "The Secretary of Commerce has suggested and discussed with me the idea of an organization which, for the lack of a better name I will designate, 'A Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs.' Such a forum for study and training in public affairs would be held in Washington, D. C., during the months of January, February and March of each year. It would be comprised of selected students from colleges and universities throughout the country who preferably are pursuing in their college work a course of study looking to future participation in government affairs."

"These students, limited to 150 or 200, so that the study group would not be too unwieldy, would spend three months in Washington studying at first hand the principles, methods and mechanism of their Federal Govern-

ment. It is my hope that the faculty for this university of public affairs would be actual executives and administrators of our national government. To illustrate each of the ten executive departments of government would be studied. The cabinet members representing each department would introduce the study of his department by giving a lecture to the students of the Laboratory. After the completion of the lecture, an open forum would be held in which the students would have an opportunity to ask questions of the cabinet member giving the lecture. With this introductory lecture as a basis, the students would then spend several days of comprehensive study of that department with, perhaps, further technical lectures from other executives in that department. The students in groups would then have an opportunity to visit the department and study its structure and operations at first hand. This would be continued until each of the ten departments of the Federal Government were covered in this manner."

"Special attention would be devoted to Congress. With Congress in session certain sections of the galleries could be reserved on specified days for groups of these students to sit through an entire day's session of the Senate and the House of Representatives. After this practical contact, lectures could be given by outstanding Senators and Representatives on the work and procedure of Congress. Legislative enactments and the entire scope of our legislative machinery would be covered comprehensively. Then, in much the same way, the independent agencies and commissions of the government would be studied."

"To conclude this three month's study in the Laboratory of Public Affairs, the broad and underlying principles and functions of the government would be considered, analyzed and discussed. The Philosophy of government, as well as the actual operating procedure, would be emphasized. During these three months of intensive study, collateral reading covering the various Departments and agencies would be required. These students would meet our national leaders personally. They would become familiar with our government from the angle of leadership, personalities and statesmanship, as well as well a from the angle of institutions and procedures."

Within a few years a large number of students would pass through this course of study and would be ready to assume the responsibilities of actual work. Our future leadership would not depend upon chance and haphazard methods. The students of our colleges and universities must have the assurance that their nation is providing a method and an opportunity for training in leadership in public affairs. The Federation adopted the plan

and a committee remained in Washington to help work out the details.



Results last week:
Cape Girardeau Teachers, 22; Maryville Teachers, 20.
St. Louis University, 40; Arizona University, 28.
William Jewell, 26; Trenton Junior, 6.
Peru, Neb., Teachers, 31; Tarkio, 21.
Kirksville Teachers, 26; Westminster, 21.
Warrensburg Teachers, 36; Kansas State, 21.
Arkansas, 22; Springfield Teachers, 15.
Maryville Teachers, 21; Kirksville Teachers, 18.
Rockhurst, 30; Tarkio, 29.
Sugar Creek (St. Louis), 34; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 32.
Maryville Teachers, 29; Rockhurst, 16.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 19; St. Joseph Junior College, 14.
Grinnell, 33; Washington University, 29.

Games this week:
Monday: Tulsa University at Springfield Teachers.

Tuesday: Tulsa University at Drury; William Jewell at Warrensburg Teachers.

Wednesday: Missouri Mines at Springfield Teachers! Tarkio at St. Benedict's.

Thursday: Westminster at Drury (MCAU).

Friday: Westminster at Missouri Mines (MCAU); Culver-Stockton at William Jewell (MCAU); Kemper Military School at Missouri Valley; Central at Kirksville Teachers; Maryville Teachers at Rockhurst.

Saturday: Culver-Stockton at Tarkio (MCAU); Warrensburg at Springfield (MIAA).

Warrensburg, Mo. — Holding the lead practically all the way, the Warrensburg Teachers' defeated William Jewell in an inter-conference basketball game here Wed. night, 44 to 31. Warrensburg led at the half 21-7, the high scorers were Brown, Warrensburg center, and Thompson, Jewell guard, each with 11 points.

S. T. C. Pedagogues Are Well Trained to Instruct Youth

Have Degrees From Leading American and European Universities.

The members of the faculty of the State Teachers College have received their educational training in leading universities and colleges of the country and a number have taken post-graduate work abroad. All of the faculty members have traveled extensively, and nearly half of them visited in countries abroad.

The men and women of the faculty have led interesting lives. One had been a missionary in China, another had seen diplomatic service in South America, and still another was assigned to social relief in France during the late war.

Besides teaching every year several hundred young men and women from Northwest Missouri counties, and from other states, the educators occupy prominent places in the civic, social and religious life of this college community.

Foreign schools which have called several of the college teachers for post-graduate work and special research work are the Sorbonne at Paris, University of Paris, University of Madrid in Spain, University of London, and the University of Cambridge, England.

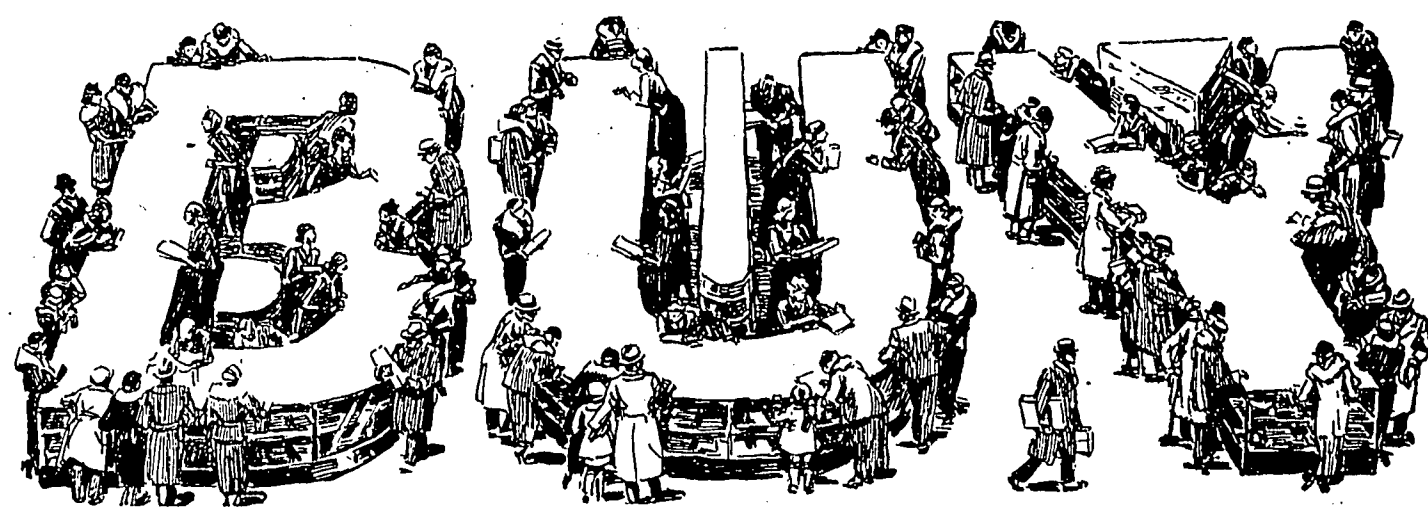
And American schools in which the teachers here have studied include Harvard, Yale, Columbia University, Stanford University, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Missouri, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Illinois, University of Colorado, University of Southern California, University of Washington, University of North Dakota, New York University, University of Indiana, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, School of Expression, Boston, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, University of Nebraska, Augsburg College, Oberlin College, Marietta College, Olivet College, Peabody College, Pennsylvania, Washburn College, and Park College.

Stylish Haircutting by Competent Barbers.

Haircut 25c. Shave 15c

Forum Barber Shop

Paul Neal Roy Schrader.



FROM THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

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Aside from material things, your merchant serves you with a loyalty to your institution and its various agencies.

A short lesson in economics teaches that the closer to home you spend your money the quicker it returns to you.

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